Weekly Citizen

SUDDEN LIGHT.

I have been here before,
Jist when or how I cannot tell:
I know the grass beyond the door,
The avent koen smell.
The sighing sound the lights around the shore

Tou have been mine before—
How ions are I may not know:
But just when at that awalls o's sear
Your neck surred so,
Some vell did fail—I knew it all of yore.

Then, now, perchance arain!
O round mise eyes your treases shake!
Shall we not lie as we have isin
Thus for Love's sake.
And sleep, and wake yet never break the chain?

— Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

JOE THE FIREMAN.

It was night in a crowded thoroughfare in the borough, where the tude rose up on the heavy air. Suddenly there was a clearance to right and to left as the ominous roar and rattle of a fire engine was beard. On the front est Joe Langford, one of the bravest of that brigade of roal heroes.

Aye, braver are they than all the great soldiers of history from Alexander down to Wellington, since their mission is to face every danger in saving life - not in destroying it.

That night at the station where Langford was on duty a "call" arrived which caused him much alarm. for it came from the very street in which he lived himself, where, in a top-floor room, he had left his wife and child. However, there was one onsolation, they would not be many minutes getting there at their rate of speed, and when they had reached scene of the disaster he was in Snitely relieved to and that his dear ones were in no immediate peril. The burning house was situated on the opposite side of the street di-

rectly opposite as it chanced Alice Langford and her little girl had already retired to rest when the former was awakened by the lurid glare upon the window blind. the hourse shouts from the street below-the terrible cry of "Fire!" rose softly so as not to disturb the child, drew the curtains aside and pered out into the night mes, which were now madly leapng high in the air ili minated the sole street, and all things were plainly visible as by daylight. As he men of the brigade directed heir hose and poured great jets of ater, which splashed and blesed mpotently upon the fire she thought y he would be there. It was not ong before she descried him, ax in and, mounting up the escape. It gave her a thrill of horror to

him swiftly mounting that lader; then coming out at the top and ambering on to the sill of the winow which was directly on a level rith her own. Next she saw him also his ax and the wood and glass the cas sent flying about his ad in a thousand splinters. Then stood up on the narrow le ge and so hot flames and the dense black noke which burst out of the room arrounded and enveloped him from

ery side. She turned away shuddering and overed her face with her hands. Oh, how she wished she had not seen this! She felt that now then Joe was away on duty she would never know a peaceful night gain. But when she turned away he heard the shouts and the cries ad the splashing of water, and felt s though she was impelled by some

ascination to look again at the cene of disaster. Now some of the inmates were browing some of their bedding and ther effects out of windows which. a London crowd, was not much tter than leaving them to the evouring flames, so far as the lightowners were concerned whilst thers were being assisted down one f the escapes. Then Alice's gaze raveled upwards again and was veted upon the scene which was eing enacted in the top room, thich her husband had now reached. Here he found a soddened drunkard ing on the bed an unkempt, unconscious of the gravity of his tustion. This was the very man hose carelessness as he came airs had caused the fire, only that as not known then, of course.

Langford's wile from the opposite de of the street could not hear the ords that were spoken, but she build distinctly see all that passed, recognizing the man when he up the full horror of the scene nd her powerlessness to aid posed her like a terrible dream.

"Halloo, my man!" cried Joe, oughly shaking the drunkard, "don to ou know that the house is on fire? ne, or you'll be rousted alive!" "Fire?" muttered the other drow

ly; "thought it was a bit hot liave other drink?"

"Drink be hanged! You've had a w too many as it is. Come on!" ngford exclaimed, who, being that uch-condemned, though highly-torespected individual, a moderate nker, entertained an immense con-

mpt and disgust for drunkards. The man sat up and seemed sudonly to grow sensible and conscious his position. "Joe Langford." he exclaimed what the devil are you doing here?"

"Hiram Davie." "Funny, ain't it, when one come think you married the woman I wed, and it's through that I'm what

"Well, never mind about that " said the fireman, bo'dly seizg Davis in his strong grasp (for the stor appeared to be strangely rerse to being rescued) and forcibly "What what " he sta:nmered ildly, "what in heaven's name are

ru going to do with me?"

They had now ciambered indow isdge, and had only renchou just in time, for at that moment e floor of the room fell through th a terrific crash and the space

ith a terrific crash and the space of filled with a great volume of moke and flames, which choked and inded them.

"By Jingo!" oried Joe, "that was a arrow shave, and no mistake. Now you, Davis, slip down the escape, ad olear out of it!"

"I will-"don't you fret!" Tilram exalmed, flaresty, caddonly solsing

miscreant's blood-shot eyes blazed malignantly; he was mad with drunken delirium. "I'm going down safe enough, but don't you think you are going to escape: curse you!" he spoke these words he threw lang-ford off backwards, who fell head-

long into the burning ruins.
Not more than five minutes had elapsed since the firemen came up the ladder; but it seemed . ke an age to the poor woman watering from the opposite side of the street, and when she saw the climax of the tragedy, a wild shrick of horror and anguish broke from her lips. Then she rushed from her room and down to the street, like some wild thing. How she got down that dark, narrow taircase she never knew. She flew rather than ran. Once outside, she forced her way through the crowd. shouting:

"Stop that man coming down the scape! He has murdered the fire-

The cry was quickly taken up and the mob, only too eager for excitement, set upon Hiram Davis with igerish fury as he reached the botom of the ladder. They would have orn him to pieces had not the police intervened and, indeed, the wretch, mad with drink and fear and re morse, gave himself up to the con stables as a protection from the prowd.

In the meantime Alice, having said her say, thought no more of him. She pressed forward toward the ourning house, but was kept back by the firemen and police.

"Let me pass" she cried "for eaven's sake let me pass! My husband is in there! He has been pushed into the fire and I must go to

Some of the men knew her and the news was quickly whispered round that this was Joe Langford's wife and that he had been murdered by the man who was in custody, and then they instinctively fell back and

made way for her.
She went boldly up in the burning house, without a thought of fear for herself, and the men began to follow ber, as they had not dared to do of their own initiative, in very much the same spirit with which Joan of Arc's enthusiasm was caught up a spirit of shame that men should follow where a woman has led the

She fearlessly went up two flights of stairs which were nearly intact. Here she paused at the front room door, and for the first time her heart failed her, she dreaded what she might be about to behold.

"I know he is in there," she whis-"leep back, Mrs. "angford; it

really ain't fit for you to be here," said one of the firemen, gently push ing her aside as he passed in front

They attempted to open the door, but it was so blocked up on the insidthat all their efforts were for a long time unavailing, and they were a last compelled to batter it down with their axes. At length it fell in with a crash, and they paused on the threshold, stopped by the huge mass of debris which barred the way. shoked by the cense smoke that isaued from within

"llark be is there! Look!-that way! Thank God, he is alive" Allee Langford exclaimed, pointing into the gloom, for her ear or peraps her heart had distinguished faint groan proceeding from the far-ther end of the dismantled apartment

Hast ly she seized upon an ax and struck out more bravely than any of them hewing her way through all obstacles, for it was love that norve ! her arm to labor. It seemed to be a Herculean, almost impossible task. for, even as they forced a passage through fallen woodwork and plaster and great heaped up masses of broken farnit re still more obstacle ceme to oppo e them elves at every step: but there is no doubt that it was the example and dauntle a bravery of that one woman amongst them which urgel on the e men

upon their perilous course. At last they reached him. He was wedged beneath some fallen rafters, charred, blackened and maimed an

unre cognizable mass of humanity. She had been preparing herself for this, or worse, so no exclamation broke from her lips. She quietly accompanied the others as they car ried his inanimate form to the street below, sustaining her presence of mind with wonderful fortitude.

They took him away from her then to the hospital, where he lay for many long weary weeks in the d's-puted borderland between life and death.

During all that time she might only see him twice a week, and at first he was unconscious of her visits. When at length his recovery was

an accomplished fant, and he returned home albeit broken and prostrated in health - there was a day of quiet but heartfelt rejoicing at those lodgings in the Southwark borough opposite the house where the fire

had been. Yield'ng to his wife's urgent entreaties, Joe Langford left the suits; but he would have granted her more than that, for he had heard all that she had done upon that night (ac' from her own lips, be it understood), and so had been able to test the measure and the greatness of acr tove -- Spare Momenta

Our better halves say they could no keep house without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is used in more than half the house in Leeds. Sims Bros., Leeds, Iowa. This shows the esteem in which that remedy is held where it has been sold for years and is well known. Mothers have learned that there is notheep house without Cha ing so good for colds, croup and whoop-ing cough, that it cures these aliments quickly and permanently, and that it is pleasant and safe for children to take, 50 cent bottles for sale by T. H. Burgess

Son, druggists. at will be an agreeable supprise to per-one subject to attacks of billions colic to earn that prompt relief may be had by aking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

GALLEP-MOLBROOM.

totes wathered on the Atlantic

HOLMBOOK, April 5, '94. Though but a few months since a visit was paid the Coal City, it seemed longer and after a number of hearty hand shakes your correspondent felt at home. Among he first to greet us at that unearthly hour, 4 o'clock in the morning, were Arthur Barney, chief night clerk, and Chas. Vorbee, night operator. From these young gentlemen and a score of others the main question, and the causes that led to the result, was the recent "eyelone," 'tidal wave" or "land slide," as you preer, which gave to Albuquerque a repubican administration, after two years of mocratic rule.

There are no changes of moment since ecent letters from Gallup were publishsi, and the few hours sojourn did not offer a large fund of information.

On Tuesday last the citizens voted for ive town trustees, with the following rerult, the five highest being chosen: W Kuchenbecker 164, J. C. Spears 145, V. A. Maxwell 144, J. Allen Johnston 120, S. M. Brown 109, Sim Frost 64, C. R. Kennedy St, T. P. Robinson 71, Henry iordon 39, Henry Jordan 15. W. Bowre, for marshal, received 159, and James Smith 42, showing Mr. Bowers' popuarity in the city. It was about the way he republicans did on the same day in having received 123 votes to W A Smith's 78. The plan of voting irrespective of Editor Kistler, of the Optic, says:

party was good, and a better set of men o fill the board of town trustees could not ave been chosen. Ex-Mayor Kuchenbecker is quietly mentioned as one likely to fill the chair again. The new beard will meet on the first Monday in May, when a cierk to succeed W W Rusdon will be selected. Mr. Risdon is good enough and may stay there.

Letters at the postoffice for Lucas Allen, A Akin, Wm. Burn, Labeta Escocery, om Ederman, James Fox, V. Gillo, James Gallagher, John Little, W. Mc-Fleirman, Ed. Macwirth, Ben Moore, Dan Morris, T. Padiga, G. Papes, N. G. Reich, C. Ramos

The railroad people report increased traffic in all lines, and that requisitions for coal prove this.

Jack Frost put in an unwelcome appearance two or three times, and about the only man appreciating Jack's call was Hon, W. F. Kuchenbecker, who cut plenty of ice from his lake.

A second story is being added to the building occupied by the Gleaner. Dr. Robinson does this for the Masons, who

Alex. Bowie and son, Will, are in Mexco looking into the prospect of opening coal mines.

Mesers, Kuchenbecker, Harding, Page. Myers and others, have interests in Cofor that field At every turn your corarge inquirers to order the Cochiti edition

Placer diggings 110 miles northwest of the city, in the vicinity of the Moqui In- of quite a delegation of "pugs," and the Cotton is interested in these placers. which are reported as promising well.

Bowers, Selvy and Major J. W. Green, re busy this morning conducting a party of tramps onward to the east. The gang ame in on an early freight from the

Rev. A. E. Osborn went west this mornng and will return this week to accompany a patient to Raton.

Rev. W. L. Githens is expected to lecure here on Arizona, or some subject in Dr Githens' repertoire.

HOLKROOK.

Perhaps this point never appeared nore quiet than at present—on the eve of te annual shipping season.

Hamilton & Bowen run stages to the etrified forest upon call, the distance beng twenty miles. The trip can be made n one day easily, and the best time to eave here is 7 o'clock in the morning.

A. M. Boyer, burned out in February, waiting for better times. Postmaster Boyle is not satisfied

he immense (!) profits of the office and deals in cattle. A petition asking for a tri-weekly

stage to Keam's canon is being circulat-Fort Apache is reached daily and St

ohn's tri-weekly by stage. Navajo Indians loaded up several wagns at the depot with spring mattresses.

chairs, school furniture, etc , to be carted to the Indian school at Keam a canon. Major Chaffee, inspector general of the lepartment of Colorado, came in from Fort Apache to-day. He goes to Fort

avairy at Fort Apache. Agent De Rosier is assisted by his wife and Frank Zuck, and all are agreeable people to meet. Their busy season is at

Mesers. Trimble, Doyle and Putnam, he trustees, have closed the school for the spring term, the condition of the school fund not justifying a continuance. Miss McLaughlin, the teacher, returned to California.

F. M. Zuck has struck water of fine quality and plenty of it for the town and mmediate vicinity. Mr. Zuck is an enthuniant on irrigation.

The Zucks, of Zuck's hotel, are now nonarchs of all they survey, W. H. Clark closing his hotel. What would Holbrook e without the Zuck family?

John H. Bowman, the livery man who leals in cattle, and is pleased with the seasy mentioned above, was ludian gent at Fort Defiance during the Arthur Iministration. He is active in all things for the good of Holbrook.

road, probably Ash Fork second. John T. Jones, of Wateslow, who succeeded F. H. Laberteaux, as manager of the Aztec Cattle company, estimates that from twelve to twenty thousand cattle will be shipped during the season opening about Senator Lodge Speaks Against his state, when the time came for con-May 15. Smith & Reymer have engaged 200 cars for shipment of cattle to Montana, on Boyce's (a Kansas City buyer) account. There will be more or less shipnents of sheep but not equal to 1892 and uring many seasons previous. Wool is being clipped but none will go except for cash, as also for sheep. To-day the first shipments, small, of wood and pelts were made to Gross, Blackwell & Co and Risemann's. Wool buyers are scarce, the Eisemann house representative visiting here last week. Eleven dollars for two year and \$16 for three and four years, it is thought, will be the prevailing price on cattle. Agent De Rosier expects to send out, for orders, 400 or more cars of

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cattle, during May and June.

Hizens of I as Vegas Asked to Contribute Liberaity.

The Optic is appealing to the citizens of Las Vegas to be liberal in their contribuions to the great firemen's tournament which will be held there on July 3, 4 and 5. The people of Las Vegas ought to subscribe to the amount of at least \$2.. 000. That will insure good prizes and the firemen throughout the territory will Albuquerque, Stephen Canovan suc- work hard to make their first annual weds J. C. Spears as school trustee, by tournament the greatest financial success imaginable. Writing upon the subject

In view of the meeting to be held Wednesday evening at the city hall by the citizens and all others interested in the success of the first annual fournament of the territorial fremen's association, which will take place here during the coming month of July, the Optic again desires to call the carnest attention of our people to the fact that our freezen, back and ladder and hose companies are al leserving of the heartiest support and utmost financial aid in their present unlertaking, and require and must have austinted assistance to enable them to the Las Vegas and themselves justice, in providing for the expenses attending such

The alacrity with which all fire alarms are attended, the splendid, quick and well-directed work performed by our firemen, are one and all certainly sufficient reasons for a liberal respense to the solcitations of the committee upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility of collecting funds with which to defray the necessary expenses of the approaching

When to these qualifications is added that our firemen's service is purely voluntary and without pecuniary reward, the question might well be asked, "The we realize how much we leve to the men who are ready at all times to protect, without recompense, our property, and perhaps, our lives, from that dread, destroying element, fire!"

attended the spring and fall races at Al- precarious condition. buquerque in gostly numbers and this paper can guarantee that the people of Albuquerque will reciprocate by sending chiti. Several miners left here recently up a big delegation to the firemen's tour nament at Las Vegas THE CITIZEN Joins respondent is saked about the future of with the Optic in wishing the territorial Cochiti, and the only good reply is to firemen big success in their efforts to

Bidding for Fights. El Paso has become the abiding place

citizens there are ladding for more prize

The admirers of pugilistic sports are in fair way to have several first class entertainments shortly Bill Smith, the "mysterious" wonder of the prize ring, is out with a challenge to meet any man n the world at 154 pounds, barring Fitzsimmons, for any amount from \$1,000 to \$5,000. This challenge stands open to all comers to date. His address is El Paso, care Chas Drowd, his manager Billy Dooly also offers to meet any man in the world at 130 or 140 pounds at any time or place. His address is El Paso, care of Bank Saloon

Bank Saleen

Lew Gasser, the light-weight champion
of El Paso, who was Billy Smith's trainer
in the last light, offers to meet any man in
the state of Texas at 125 to 130 pounds

The prospect of these challenges being accepted, and the probability of the Corbett-Jackson fight being pulled off in El Paso, have aroused considerable interest mong the sporting fraternity

New Officers. Alejandro Sandoval, president; E S. over, and John Borradaile, secretary, are the new officers of the Albuquerque Irriompany is to construct canals for irrigation purposes and to improve and place under cultivation the roese land in this vicinity. Col. Borradaile, the secretary. informs THE CITIZES that the company will endeavor to get at work on some of their echemes by the coming fall With the prospects of a new railroad, which are indeed bright; with the Cochiti mining boom, which appears to have a lasting character, and the flying of the dirt of the above company, Albuquerque will experience a year of prosperity never yet enjoyed by her citizens. Let the good work goon. Whipple There are three companies of the Eleventh infantry and two of the First

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bit' are sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is cisimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidney, will remove Pimples, Boils, Balt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as sure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Hitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 anteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cents and \$1, per bottle at T. H. Hur-gess & Son's.

M. D. Lattin at Williams The following item is clipped from the Williams, A. T. News:

Williams, A. T., News:

During the coming week the publisher of the News will leave for California, and during his absence Mr. M. D. Lattin, a former New Meticojournalist, will have charge of the paper. Mr. Lattin is a thorough newspaper man and any favore shown him during our absence will be greatly appreciated. Mr. Michael great to purchase an entire new job office, which when received will make the News office the only first-class job office in northern Arizons.

TARIFF TALK!

Wilson Bill.

California Gives Sweeping Republican Majorities.

Coxey's Army Fi underlag in Pennsyl. vanis Mad.

INTERESTING SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

iff bill came up in its regular order today, Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, addressed the senate. He fully and freely discussed the protection and free trade exception of England and this country, men. ed the bad results of the English system and our advantages over that nation.

California Elections San Francisco, April 10.—The repulicans carried the majority of the town elections held in California vesterday.

Cases Mired in Wad

Uniontown, Pa., April 10 -On account of the heavy rain last night, to-day's march of Coxey's army was stopped till to-morrow.

Washington, where he will take the revenue cutter flear for his regular tour of

On Trial

Chicago, April 10 -Guy T Olimstead, who recently attempted to murder the mail carrier, William Clifford, in broad daylight on the leading business street in the city, and who narrowly escaped ate. lynching, was again arraigned before Justice Foster this morning and remanded The people of Las Vegas have always without bail, his victim being still in a

right for Skilled Labor

Milwaukee, April 10 - The examination of witnesses in the Jenkins inquiry proceeded this morning. Much testimony is mere repetition. The last witness on the part of the men will be the hief of telegraphers, Ramsey, who is expected to arrive at noon. The committee will then hear the other side.

Republican League.

New Haven, Conn . April 10 - Delebeagues of the state responded to the roll that on May 18, 1803, he won first money call this morning when the annual con- in the 2.50 class, and on the next day in vention of the Connecticut Republican League was called to order. Hon. A B Humphrey, of Chicago, secretary of the National League, was present. The business transacted this morning was merely routine.

Chicago, April 10.-Representative republicans from every section of the state are gathered at the Grande Pacific to day pon the occasion of their biennial love feast The state central committee is also in session to fix the date for the next state convention and the Illinois Republican Editorial association was called o order at II o'clock by President W. R. Jewell Nearly all the republican memhers of the congressional delegation are bere, and Senator Cuilom will arrive this afternoon. The state committee will Stoyer, vice president; F. J. Otero, treas- discuss in detail the plans for the campaign in the congressional districts, and will also consider the details of the legal gation, Canal and Improvement com-pany, the election being held in this city, yesterday afternoon. The object of the thusiastic and declare that the result of he municipal elections last week demonstrate that Illinois is again in the republican column.

The Butch are Taking Holland.

The Hague, Holland, April 10.-Through the general election in progress to-day it is probable that Holland will shortly enter upon an era of electoral reform. A month ago the electoral reform bill fathered by the government, and which materially extended the franchise was defeated by the States-General by a small majority. Thereupon, the government decided to appeal to the people, and the Queen Regent issued a decree dissolving the chambers and expressing her conviction that an appeal to the country was necessary in order to place the question of franchise upon a satisfactory basis. The election is being conducted quietly throughout the country. The government expects a substantial major-

CONGRE-M.

SHNATH.

Washington, April 10 -A bill introuced some time ago by Peffer, generally known as the Coxey good reads bill, was reported adversely from the committee on labor to-day. After a few explanations by Dolph, McPherson's amendment was withdrawn, and the Wolcott resolution agreed to for coinage by the United States of standard Mexican dollars.

A truce was agreed upon tor the con-duct of the tariff debate this week; open hostilities will be recomed next week According to a statement made on the According to a statement made on the floor by Aldrich and Harvis this morning the senate will meet this week at noon and the tariff bill will be taken up and debated at close fire. A resolution, offered April 2, by Wolcott regarding the H. Burgess & Son, druggists.

Mexican dollar coinage was taken up Gallinger, of New Hampshire, made a statement in support of the resolution, and might have some thoughts to express, though in opposition to the sentiment in gress to take more currency.

The report of the sergeant-at-arms went over till to-morrew. A bill was passed for the protection of the game in the Yellowstone Park. The house then absent went into committee of the whole on the postoffice appropriation bill.

Mexico Has a Bint.

the City of Mexico says the government Mr T. B. Catron appeared as attorney is willing to allow the comage of Mexic for the plaintiff, Jose M. C. Chavez. The can dollars by the United States mints grant, containing 16,000 acres in Riv Arprovided the same privilege regarding ribs county, was confirmed. The case the coinage of United States money be was tried at the last term of court. Washington, April 10 - When the tarcoining American silver

Mine Workers

questions, and said the free traders were convention of the United Mine Workers plaintiff. Horges writes that he has disamply provided with little aphorisms of America, which opened here today covered an official record in Texas that which could be carried without any in- with President John McBride in the chair, becates his grant in that state, and be tellectual strain, which they believed the is the most important held since the op. therefore is force to adjust that the Colo complete solution of all the social and ganization was brought into existence, rado grant is not the tract he is after. economic puzzles. He made many other five years ago, and its proceedings will. This action wipes out every vestage of remarks concerning free trade in the be fraught with importance to miners the alleged Corpus Christi grant, and same sarcastic vein. He said France throughout the country. The chief quest opens to occupation by miners and setwhile in its worst state politically was tion for consideration is the proposition to there a magnificent body of southern Color under low tariff system. Since that coun. declare a general strike from eastern rado land try had become high protection it was Pennsylvania to Colorado, and which the strongest nation in the world with the will involve considerably over 100,000 of this city, the Santa Fe grant, was set exception of England and this country. He argued at great length to prove the weakness of free trade and proceeded to discuss the theory of protection and show. West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois and Mis-Preparations for this movement for trial Toursday next.

Breckenridge Trial

Carlisle concluded his argument for the discovered gold mines of Cochiti, and I plaintiff with an elequent plea for a ver- desire in the interest of these people diet for the full amount, \$50,000. He de down there to try them all as soon as nomiced the defendant scathingly, and possible, and wish to state now that the was followed by Thompson. Brecken-rulge's counsel, who assailed the plain-tiff's character in strong terms.

English Colonies

Washington, April 10 -Dr. Shelden to argent representations from Premier attorneys for the plaintiffs in nearly all lackson, commissioner of education for Patterson, of Victoria. Prime Minister Alaska, left here to day for Scattle, Dobson and cabinet have agreed to sanct the absence - New Mexican. tion experimental set " error of the unvenue cutter flear for his regular tour of cultivate fisheries. Settlements will be inspection. He will not return until established next week on the Figure Editor taisen.

Kings, Cape, Barren, and Kent group

Wolcott Wins.

Washington, April 10 -The Wolcott resolution for the comage of Mexican standard dollars in the United States like the skunk family, as they depart into mints was agreed to to-day by the sen-

A HORSE SENSATION

J. J. Phelan and the American Trot-It has leaked out, principally among horsemen, that J. J. Phelan's trotting horse, "Billy" is not "Billy" as represented by that gentleman, but a ringer, who was purchased for the purpose of detailed by every one else acquainted with the facts, but when they impute to me misceiving the public as to his age and speed, and to catch some horseman here.

th a possible fast trotter, napping It is learned to day that the horse's right name is "Billy Granger," and that he was given a 2.26 mark as a three-year the unjust reflection and give to the pubold back in Independence, lows, by Billy lie the truth of the matter. Maloney, his driver, in October, 1831. That being the case, the horse was en-

the 3:00 class, he captured second mon-ey During the fair of that year, on Sept 20, in the 2:40 class, "Billy" won second Kentuckian who thoroughly understands porseffesh

It is also learned in certain circles that there is a board of appeals of the American Trotting association, and the board will no doubt take cognizance of these fraudulent entries. The illegal winnings has a trust fund they will go to that fund be distributed according to the rules and regulations of the association

A Bad Picture The next time you are in a melanchoty mood, as you are almost certain to be if you become bilious or dyspeptic, picture to yourself the condition of a poor man who, without resources and a family on his hands, finds himself on a sick bed. Gloom obscures his narrow horizon it every direction. Unable to do any work without any means, or friends capable of assisting him, with the possible prospect of continued ill bealth; with rent, per haps, unpaid and unpayable, the outlook for him is gloomy indeed. How short-sight ed, then, is the man of humble means who
perceiving that his health and strength
are failing, takes no precaution to avert
the oncoming evil. Hostetter's Stomach
Bitters is a reliable, professionally recommended restorative of health and vigor, and a sure means of preventing the many disabling complaints which exposure, overwork, neglect and insuffi-cient food produce. Malaria, rheumacient food produce. Malaria, rheuma tism, kidney and liver complaint, dys

Why In let

That Hercules Gas and Gasoline Engines are held by the public in so much higher estimation than other engines! The parties using these engines, and their name is legion, are the ones who can best answer this question. They well know the case and promptness with which these engines are started and the very little care they require to keep them running month after month with the most perfect satisfaction They run without a spark of battery, which is admitted to be unre-The simple ignition tubes of the Hercules Engines are far better. Send for catalogue. If you want second hand engines of other makes at cheap rates we can supply you. We have a number tak-en in trade and cannot take anymore until these are realized on Palsiss & Ray Type Forsony, 405-407 Sansone Street, San Prancisco.

Those who never read the advertisments in their newspapers miss more than they presume. Jonathan Kenison, of Rolan, Worth Co., Iowa, who has been troubled with rheumatism in his back, arms and shoulders read an item in his paper about how a prominent German citizen of Fort Madison had been cured He procuped the same medicine, and to use his own words: "It cured me right up." He also saya: "A neighbor

U. S. LAND COUNT.

in support of the resolution, tolinper of the Corpus Christi Grant-A Confirmation-vanta Pe and

The adjourned term of the court of priate land claims opened in the federal

building this morning. Chief Justice Reed presided with Asseciate Justices Fuller, Murry and Stone in attendance. Associate Justice Store is

The entire docket was called and different cases were set for trial Two cases were disposed of. The first was New York, April 10 .- A special from No. 33, entitled the Plaza Blanca grant.

Hodges, the plantiff, claimed 600,000 scree in southern Colorado. The petition Columbus, O., April 10. The annual was withdrawn at the request of the

The case of most interest to the citizens

In relation to the Cochiti grants, United States Attorney Reynolds said

"I want to call the attention of the ourt to cases. No. 41 (Rife de los Fri polesi, Nor 95 (Ope del Borrego), No. Washington, April 10 -In the Breck Guan Bacat, No - Santo Domingo and enridge-Pollard case to-day Calderon Canada Cocint, No - cover these newly

Some twenty-five cases were set for teial. The United States attorney is now Hobart, Tasmania, April 10 In reply ready in at least twenty cases, but the these were this morning conspicuous by

> A Statement. ALE QUESQUE, N. M., April 10, 1804

The passing of the Hite family would, under most any other circumstances, excite in me nothing but sympathy for their poor and friendless condition, but obscurity they swigh their tails behind them, so that people may know from the deagreeable odor they emit how really rotten they are within. I care nothing for their spiteful reference to a charge facts, but when they impute to me misconduct with regard to matters coming under my official duties, in my relations to the grand jury, I am bound to resent

Some four weeks a. Mr Carl Ennis came to me and said that he would like to before the grand jury against Mr. Albright upon a charge of criminal libel. Thereupon I had a subposens issued for Ennie and his witnesses to appear before money, and the next day, in the 2:43 the grand jury. The matter complained class, he easily won first money. The of as libelous was an article contained in horse was driven by W. L. Trimble, a the Democrat, which charged Ennis with gross immorality and the specification was illicit intercourse with certain women who roomed on Second street over a cer-

tain cigar store.

Under our law in a trial for libel the defense may prove the truth of the matters complained of as libelious, and in examining Ennis before the firand jury, believing him to be innocent, to give emphasis to his evidence, I asked him the question, whether he had illicit intercourse with these women? and to my intense surprise be answered yes, that he had. The grand jury did, notwithstanding such a confession, direct a bill to be made out, but afterwards upon my advising them as to the condition of the law upon the subject, and suggesting that it was extremely doubtful if a conviction could be obtained in view of the admis sion of Ennis as to his guilt, the matter was reconsidered, and the charge ignored. After the scene in the grand jury room, thinking there might be a mistake somewhere, I took Ennis aside, and asked him about it. He again said to me that he had sustained immoral relations with the women. I told him what the law was on the subject, and advised him depels and nervous disease always yield to withdraw the complaint, that he could not afford to press a charge that would react so disastrously against himself. His attorney advised him to the same effect. Ennis rejected the advice, and insisted upon having Mr. Albright indicted. I concluded that it was unjust to the tax-payers of the county to allow him to vent his personal spleen at their expense, and so the matter was ignored. Only this and nothing more. WM H. WHITEMAN.

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